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THE JERUSALEM POST

SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 13, 1953

PRICE: 80 PRUTA
VOL. XXIX No. 7684

Folding Table
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FOLDING FURNITURE
FACTORY

Marginal Column

By ZE'EV LAQUEUR

THE adoption (by a fairly large majority) of the British Trades Union Congress General Council report on nationalization at its 85th conference has justly attracted widespread interest. The report says, though not in so many words, that if the Labour Party should again reach power, the nationalization of any more industries (with the sole exception of water supply) should not be its foremost preoccupation. There should be further study and discussion, but there is no need for action in the near future. The immediate and main task is to boost British exports, and there is no reason to assume, says the T.U.C., that public ownership, in an overall balance, would be of much or any help in that direction. These unorthodox views are held by many sharply to contradict the line taken by the Labour Party, and especially its Left Wing, who are bound to further nationalization by their very platform. This is not quite correct: several writers in the "New Fabian Essays" voiced similar views last year. "The truth is that the most urgent of the objects of public ownership have now been achieved by other means," says Mr. Austin Albu, who certainly does not belong to the Right Wing of his Party. The objects were, of course, to abolish chronic unemployment, to redistribute income, and to establish a welfare state, and Mr. Crosland notes that "most of the unbearable tensions which afflicted Capitalism have disappeared — without extending public ownership over more than a small sector of the economy."

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ALL this means that public ownership is no longer believed to be the panacea it was thought to be fifty or eighty years ago. But neither does it mean, as some apologists of *laissez-faire* Capitalism have been rash to assert, the vindication of private enterprise. It simply means that the whole issue is really not so all-important and decisive. The Russian experience has been illuminating: theoretically the worker is co-owner of the factory in which he works, but the reality is very different indeed. Nor has public ownership without political democracy brought about a more just distribution of income than in most capitalist countries.

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THE situation in England is different. But there, too, the nationalized industries have been charged with failure to create in their managers, technicians and workers any radical change of attitude towards their work and responsibilities (again to quote Mr. Albu), and it has been said that "the creation of a feeling of common purpose in the activities of industry still remains one of the outstanding unattained objectives of Socialist industrial policy." Any progress in this field will be attained, as the lessons of the Soviet experience show, on the educational and moral, not on the political and economic level.

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IN the eyes of many T.U.C. and Labour leaders, the main stress has shifted from the issue of public ownership to the problem of the external balance of payments, or, in other words, the need for bigger exports. The General Council's report concludes that in 1956 visible exports from Britain should be 20% larger than in 1951, or 115% more than in 1938. But most other countries also wish to increase their exports. Will Britain be able to withstand this competition? Will she obtain the required products and find buyers?

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THE main advantage of the East at the present time is the existence of one enormous economic unit extending from Canton to Berlin, subject to one plan or coordinated plans, and unimpeded by anachronistic production and trade boundaries. Planning in the West, inasmuch as it exists, is chaotic and uncoordinated. The struggle for exports, as outlined in the T.U.C. report, is wasteful, and can only be attained, at best, at the expense of some other country, causing political complications which, in the end, might defeat the economic objective. A larger measure of political and economic collaboration and coordination remains the prerequisite for a lasting recovery of Western European and British economy. West-East trade cannot account for more than a tiny percentage of the overall balance: India's failure to reach a trade agreement with Russia last week has shown how great are the difficulties once one passes from the field of propaganda to hard bargaining. European economic unity might be the only way out for all concerned but, unfortunately, the target appears to be far off.

Jerusalem, Sept. 12.

The "Seven Stars" lead you to the Star of Wines
"ELIAZ"

Eight-Second 'Quake Kills 39 in Cyprus

By SHAHE GUEBENLIAN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Saturday. — Not far from the spot where a number of skeletons of women and children buried 3.500 years ago were recently unearthed by archaeologists, at ancient Paphos, 39 persons, mainly women and children, were buried yesterday in modern Paphos and surrounding villages — victims of the worst earthquake in the memory of any living Cypriot.

Fifty-three thousand frightened persons, inhabitants of Paphos and its district, have been living in open fields and gardens since dawn on Thursday when earthquake shocks hit 135 villages, completely destroying four, badly damaging 13 and shattering houses, churches and mosques in dozens of others.

More than 4,000 persons were made homeless when their houses reeled into shapeless rubble under the blows of an unseen hammer of destruction.

Crumbled Into History

Yesterday and today I visited Stroumbi, Fasoula, Axylou and Jiassi — villages that were, but are now past history. In eight seconds — barely time even to formulate a thought — a thousand humble cottages were reduced to an ugly jumble of battered roofs, twisted windows and shapeless walls.

Due to the early-rising habits of the men, the earthquake, which came at 6 a.m., found most of them outdoors. One minute they were sitting in coffee shops exchanging gossip on crops, the weather, and about funds being raised for Greek earthquake victims in the village; the next, they were watching their own homes being hacked into ruins while their wives and children were still within.

ISRAEL OFFERS AID

NICOSIA, Saturday. — The Israel Government today sent a message of sympathy to the Cyprus Government following the disastrous earthquakes in Paphos. Another message of sympathy came from the British Ambassador in Tel Aviv.

On Thursday morning, an offer of aid by Israel to the earthquake victims was submitted to the British Embassy in Tel Aviv for transmission to the Cyprus authorities, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordecai Makleff, ordered units of the Navy and the Air Force alerted for departure to the Island.

Yesterday, they buried their dead, carrying their coffin-less, white-sheeted bodies through rich green and gold vineyards to the cemetery. Unrestrainedly, men and women joined in the sad but stirring symphony of suffering.

They mourned little children, aged from two months to ten years, who were killed without time to call to their mothers for help. Some did call and shout and scream, but they went unheard — their mothers were already dead.

Search for Remnants

Today, the survivors ventured into the torn villages to rescue the last remnants of their belongings before Army bulldozers levelled the half-ruins. I watched them lift up sections of ceiling which had collapsed onto the floor, pick up shoes, drag out mattresses and pull the framed picture of someone's father from the tilted wall. Then they retired hurriedly, fleeing from the homes where their mothers had spent their childhood.

Tonight, once again, they camped in gardens, fields and open roads — thousands of them sitting, standing, whispering amid beds, sewing machines, chairs and an occasional wardrobe with its tall mirror reflecting oddly in the vineyard. They were afraid that the earthquakes would strike again. Outdoors, they knelt in prayer, led by Bishop Fotios, asking to be spared a second tragedy.

Two, three, five short bubbles of tremor shook the earth underfoot, and more rubble rippled from the shaken buildings. So they remained in the open.

Officials, plus the British Army, Air Force and Navy, which arrived quickly for relief work, are doing everything humanly possible for the sufferers who ask interminably for tents and more tents.

Even those whose homes are undamaged in Paphos refuse to sleep there. They told me that they were not particularly thinking of sleeping anyway.

Last night, I walked through the dark and deserted streets of Paphos, narrowed down by the fallen rubble, when everyone had left for open ground, expecting renewed tremors. The only creatures to be seen were wide-eyed cats slouching in doorways, and howling dogs roaming over the debris. They, too, seemed unable to sleep in the town of fear.

GREEK LOSSES

ATHENS, Saturday (Reuter). — Final deaths in last month's earthquake in the Ionian Islands were given last night by a Government spokesman as 455. There were 912 injured and 21 missing.

Homeless in the Islands number 93,182.

Earth Tremors Felt In Many Parts of Country

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A number of Tel Avivians were able to say "I told you so" when they heard Kol Yisrael report at 1.30 on Thursday afternoon that a slight earth tremor had been felt in this city that morning. Many local residents had said that they were awakened at 7 o'clock "for some reason," while some reported hearing doors banging and pictures flapping on the walls. Because of the early hour, few persons were awake and even fewer were in the streets at that time.

ITIM reports that the earthquake was felt in a number of places throughout the country, especially in the Beisan Valley and in the North.

The sea was rough on Thursday and Friday, probably as a partial result of the earth shocks in the eastern Mediterranean area. A lifeguard station at the new North Tel Aviv Beach was washed away by the waves.

Beaches to the north and south of the city were almost deserted during the three-day holiday, when no lifeguards were on duty. In Tel Aviv itself, however, the shore was crowded with bathers.

Dayan, Bennike Meet On Border Incidents

The deteriorating situation along the Israel-Jordan Armistice Line, as a result of the attacks which have recently been perpetrated by armed Jordan bands, particularly in Jerusalem and its environs, was one of the main subjects discussed by U.N. and Israel representatives on Wednesday morning, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

General Vagn Bennike and M. Henri Vigier represented the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, and Aluf Moshe Dayan, of the General Staff, and Sgan-Aluf Arye Shalev, Officer in Charge of the MAC's, represented Israel.

The Israel representatives demanded that the T.S.O. Chief of Staff apply pressure in order that the Jordan authorities take steps to put an end to the activities of the Jordan bands.

Reports of Troops In Jerusalem Squashed

Regarding the reports emanating from Arab sources to the effect that Israel has for some time been massing troops in Jerusalem, the Foreign Office spokesman stated on Wednesday morning that these reports were devoid "of any scintilla of truth."

"The Government of Israel is deeply and earnestly concerned for the peace of the Holy City to be scrupulously maintained, and has strictly observed the security arrangements for the city set out in the Armistice Agreement."

The spokesman thought that the evident purpose of these rumours was to give the impression that there was tension in Jerusalem which, "as anyone familiar with the facts knew, was utterly untrue."

"It is known that Jordan in particular is interested in spreading such rumours in connection with its attempts to enlist aid from other Arab countries for the strengthening of the Jordan National Guard," the spokesman concluded.

(Leader—Page 4)

M.A.C. Takes No Action On Killing of 2 Youths

An emergency meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission took place in Jerusalem on Wednesday to discuss an Israel complaint on the attack on four Israel youths by an Arab band near Kfar Ahiezer, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. Two youths were killed in the attack and one was injured.

The meeting came to no decision after the Chairman, Colonel E.H. Hutchison, abstained from voting on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

NEABS reports that the MAC rejected an Israel complaint regarding fire which was opened on a bus near Lydda Airport.

Jordan yesterday complained to the MAC that Israel soldiers had stolen a flock of 80 sheep after beating up the shepherds, according to NEABS. The incident reportedly occurred in the Jenin area on Friday.

Israel To Take Back 20 From Lebanon

Israel has agreed to accept 20 Palestine Arab refugees from the Lebanon who will be permitted this week to join their families here under the family reunion scheme, NEABS reports.

A further group of Lebanese refugees will be permitted into Israel under the same scheme soon, the report states.

No Alternative To Suez as U.K. Base—Nicholson

NICOSIA, Saturday (Reuter).— General Sir Cameron Nicholson, Commander-in-Chief of British Middle East Land Forces, said here yesterday that no other base in the Middle East could replace the Suez Canal Zone.

"If the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations on the future of the Zone go well, it would take about 18 months to withdraw our forces," he said.

In London yesterday, Pakistan Foreign Minister Sir Zafrullah Khan met Sir Winston Churchill in a bid to reconcile British and Egyptian differences over the Canal base. Sir Zafrullah arrived in London on Thursday after talking with General Nagib in Egypt.

Secret Talks

In Cairo today, General Nagib stated that the negotiations with Britain had to be kept secret. He denounced those "who stealthily visit Embassies by night and spread rumours the next day."

Major Salah Salem, Minister for National Guidance, said today that he "had proof that a number of former professional politicians have taken the liberty of meeting members of the British Embassy staff."

"We have decided to reveal everything to the public, leaving them to judge the actions of these former politicians who owe their lives to the tolerance of the Revolution which protected them from public wrath," he concluded.

All Cargo on 'Parnon' Seized at Port Said

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday. — The 1,000-ton Greek steamer s.s. Parnon, carrying 500 tons of asphalt from Haifa to Eilat, and an export cargo of 49 Kaiser Frazer cars, refrigerators and tyres to Kenya, has been seized by the Egyptians in Port Said, and all her cargo confiscated, it was learned here.

None of the cargo was taken off the ship, customs informed the Greek owners on Wednesday.

The ship, under charter of the Traders and Shippers Co. Ltd., left Haifa on September 2, and was detained at Port Said the next day. At the time, it was emphasized that the Egyptians would not object to Israel exports passing through the Suez Canal, but refused passage for the Eilat-bound cargo.

The Foreign Ministry on Tuesday instructed the Israel U.N. Delegation to protest the detention of the freighter. It was then not yet known that the vessel and her cargo had been seized.

2 Sailors Returned

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — The two Israel sailors who were taken off the Yugoslav fishing boat Lubin by the Egyptian authorities on September 2, were handed over to the Israel Police on Thursday. They are Yair Kabeta and Shmuel Simantov of Tantura Village, near Haifa. The police took them as far as Gedera yesterday morning, but the two men had to hitch rides for the remainder of their journey.

Two other persons, a feeble-minded man and a Christian resident of Tiberias, both of whom had crossed the Armistice line by mistake, were handed over by the Egyptians at the same time. The Israel Police returned six infiltrators in exchange.

Jordan Rejects Israel's Claims to Yarmuk Water

Jordan is to halt the implementation of the Yarmuk River irrigation scheme if the U.S. does not stop injecting the question of Israel's water rights into the issue, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday, quoting Anwar Khatib, Jordan Minister of Commerce and Reconstruction.

The Palestine Arab Minister complained that despite Jordan's refusal to recognize any Israel claim to the waters, the U.S. had continuously considered Israel in discussing the project.

The scheme, now in its first stage of implementation, is finance to the extent of 95% by the Point Four programme and UNRWA funds and only five per cent by Jordan and Syria.

Marauder Killed

RAMLE, Saturday (ITIM).—One man was killed on Tuesday night when four marauders tried to penetrate a southern settlement. Fire by the settlement guards was answered by automatic fire.

The infiltrators fled leaving the body behind.

3 ARABS DETAINED IN GRENADE THROWING

Three residents of the Arab village of Beit Safafa, south of Jerusalem, were ordered detained for 15 days on Wednesday as suspects in connection with grenades that were thrown in the Katamon Quarter of Jerusalem on the morning of September 2.

NO ARAB ARMY TILL ATTACKED

Egyptian Minister of War Abdul Latif Baghdadi declared in Cairo on Friday that no unified Arab Army would be formed, and no joint military headquarters set up, until an Arab country becomes the victim of aggression.

500 Egyptians Held For "Incitement"

Five hundred Egyptian textile workers at Abu Kebir, near Cairo, have been arrested for "inciting the masses to a general strike," ANA reports from Cairo. The workers are accused of Communism and of disturbing worker-employer relationships.

At the same time, it is learned that 12 former Wafdist leaders, including three editors of the "El Misri" daily, have been arrested for plotting against the Army regime.

163 Communists Arrested in Iran

TEHERAN, Saturday (Reuter). — Police arrested 91 Persian Communists at the port of Bandar Pahlevi last night when they stepped ashore from a Russian passenger ship which had brought them from Baku, the Caspian sea port, it was reported here last night.

A further 72 Communists were arrested this week.

This was the largest number of arrests in a single operation since the Prime Minister, General Fazlollah Zahedi, began his anti-Communist drive last month.

The group is reported to include one of the most wanted men in Persia—Parviz Khatibi, owner of the Communist newspaper "Sabashamal" which was markedly anti-Shah in sentiment during the regime of Mossadegh.

The 91 Communists were delegates to a conference at Bucharest last month. From Bucharest they went to Moscow, and have since been touring Russia.

Hospital Raided

The director of Teheran's Pahlevi Hospital, Dr. Ghazizaden is among the group of 72 Communists who have been arrested since noon Wednesday. At the hospital 15 persons, including six women were arrested.

Police have disclosed that the family of ex-Foreign Minister Hussein Fatemi has received a telegram saying that he has fled "safe and sound" to Iraq.

Officials doubted the authenticity of the message, although it was filed from Baghdad and purportedly signed by Fatemi himself.

They said that they believed it was merely a ruse intended to delay the search for the elusive Minister who fled when Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's Government was overthrown by the Shah's forces last month.

Teheran's Military Governor Farhad Dadsetan tonight denied categorically that Mossadegh had started a hunger strike to protest his forthcoming trial as a traitor.

Dadsetan stated that the fallen Premier, awaiting trial under heavy guard, had a "very good appetite indeed."

Tokyo Court Rules Against AIOC Claim

TOKYO, Saturday (UP). — The Tokyo High Court yesterday ruled against the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in a litigation battle with a Japanese company.

The Court rejected AIOC's injunction appeal against the Idemitsu Kosan company on the grounds that oil purchased by the Japanese firm could not be recognized as AIOC's property "on the basis of Iran's Nationalized Oil Law."

The Court said that it would not judge the validity of the Nationalization Law but believed it was "logical."

In Teheran on Wednesday, the Persian Cabinet appointed Hussein Makki as a member of the nation's Supreme Oil Council. Makki, who headed the mission which took over the AIOC plant in 1951, is known as a strong nationalist. He was the chief lieutenant of former Premier Mossadegh, but later they quarreled.

Durkin Quits Over Taft-Hartley Issue

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP).—American union leaders have taken the resignation of Labour Secretary Martin P. Durkin as a signal for open political warfare with the Eisenhower Administration over revision of the Taft-Hartley law.

DURKIN

They predicted that any attempt by President Eisenhower to heal the breach by bringing another union leader into his cabinet will be rebuffed.

Mr. Durkin, President of the American Federation of Labour Plumbers Union and the only Democrat in the cabinet, resigned on Thursday with an angry blast at Administration handling of the Taft-Hartley revision issue.

He accused White House aides of sabotaging an "agreement" to throw Administration support behind 19 changes he had proposed in the labour-management law.

An Hour Gained

In case you've forgotten — Israel Standard Time came into effect at midnight last night when clocks were put back one hour.

Adenauer Wants East Germany As Buffer to Russia

BONN, Saturday (Reuter). — A suggestion circulated by the Christian Democrat Party, winner in last Sunday's elections, proposes East Germany as a "no-man's-land" between Western and Soviet troops, and suggests that Russia might then accept the proposed European Army.

On Friday, the Chancellor said that he believed a pact system offering security to both East and West could be built, and that Europe could trade with Russia.

Under the new plan, which has not yet been fully considered by the highest quarters, Western troops would not go East of the present East-West Zone border, and Russia would observe a line on the Polish side of Germany.

East German Premier Otto Grotewohl declared in a speech published in Berlin today, that East Germany is to be made into a "bulwark of freedom" against the policy of "conquest" which he attributed to West German Chancellor Adenauer.

Conquest Feared

Mr. Grotewohl spoke yesterday to members of the Karl Marx Collective Farm in Neubrandenburg, north of Berlin.

He said, "In expressing his political aim, Adenauer spoke no more of the unification of Germany, but of the "liberation of the East Zone. So-called liberation is another way of saying the "militaristic, violent conquest of East Germany."

"Adenauer wants to carry aggression further into the East. He wants to 'liberate' not only East Germany but also Poland."

(In a recent interview, Adenauer spoke of a German-Polish Condominium over former German territories now under Polish administration east of the Oder-Neisse Line).

Jewish Talks With Austria to Reopen

VIENNA, Saturday (UP). — Negotiations between the Austrian Government and experts representing the Joint Executive Board on Jewish claims against Austria will be resumed this week, a spokesman of the Austrian Government has stated.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Claims Conference, is due to arrive here on Thursday, the spokesman said.

The Jewish-Austrian negotiations were suspended on July 22 in order to give the experts on both sides time to "clarify the value of the heirless Jewish property in Austria."

Communists Threaten Parcel-Seekers

BERLIN, Saturday (UP). — A Communist threat to revoke the ration cards of East Germans as a penalty for collecting American food packages was reported today, but 60,000 persons lined up in the rain to collect the free parcels, according to the West Berlin newspaper, "Nacht Depesche."

At the same time, the Communists have indicated that they are blacklisting workers who collect the packages, and are dismissing them from their jobs.

British Unions Ask 4-Power Talks, Reject 'Third Force' Resolution

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Saturday (Reuter). — The British Trades Union Congress closed its annual conference here yesterday with demands that the Government should press for Four-Power peace talks.

But the delegates, representing eight million members, brushed aside a Communist demand for a cut in rearmament, and also rejected a motion calling for Britain to form a "third force" in the world between Russia and America.

Rushing through an agenda behind schedule, the trade unionists gave unanimous approval to a resolution "protesting strongly at the policy of racial discrimination and attacks on trade unionism being pursued by the South African Government."

Middle Road Approved

Generally, the Congress firmly backed the leadership's middle-of-the-road policies against Communist and left-wing Socialist attempts to urge strong political action.

It took no decisions of great industrial importance and rejected efforts to abandon the wage restraint policy.

Mr. Jack Tanner, the moderate leader of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, was elected President of the T.U.C.

The demand for Big Four peace talks, put forward by the Communist-led electricians, was not opposed by the General Council, policy-making body of the T.U.C.

The resolution urged "an early meeting between the heads of the Governments of Britain, France, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to assist the ends of peace throughout the world." It called on the British Government to press for such a meeting.

The resolution was approved without discussion.

Kenya Protest Lost

Construction engineers tried, unsuccessfully, to get delegates to protest "repressive measures being adopted against the people of Kenya." This union called on the Congress to support demands to self-government in Kenya.

A motion urging the T.U.C. to support the formation of a Socialist "third force" which would increase British leadership in world affairs and "fill the vacuum between the U.S. and Russia" was thrown out by an overwhelming show of hands.

Opposing it, Congress Vice-President Arthur Deakin said that the U.N. had to be supported as the principal instrument of world peace. Any attempts to form other organizations would serve only to weaken U.N. authority.

During the debate, speakers criticized American and Russian interference in the recent West German elections.

Delegates asked the Conservative Government to re-apply food subsidies. They argued that the standard of living of the working classes had deteriorated since these subsidies were withdrawn.

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to our CLIENTS & FRIENDS
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ISRAEL'S LEADING TAILORS
JERUSALEM TEL AVIV HAIFA

Belgrade Says Italian Army on the Move

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter). — Belgrade Radio reported today that President Tito had visited several places along the Dalmatian coast, "including the new aluminium factory" near Srbenik. The Radio alleged that the Italian Army continues with provocations and movements of troops near the Yugoslav frontier.

"New units of the Italian Army have been noticed near the border. In hills and vineyards mechanized units have been camouflaged," it said.

In Trieste, Christian Democrat and Liberal Provincial Party committees last night called on the Italian Government to safeguard the interests and rights of Italian nationals in Zone B with "the object of delivering that Zone from the Yugoslav mortgage."

Pella to Reply

Zone B of Trieste was placed under Yugoslav military control after the war pending its ultimate return to Italy. The recent Italo-Yugoslav crisis centred over reports that Yugoslavia intended to annex the Zone forcibly.

Last Sunday, Marshal Tito proposed that the whole town of Trieste be internationalized and the hinterland be incorporated into Yugoslavia.

Italian Prime Minister Giuseppe Pella will reply tomorrow to Marshal Tito's speech. He is expected firmly to reject the Yugoslav proposal and to insist on Italy's ethnic, historical and political rights to the whole Trieste territory.

Sgr. Pella will be speaking on Capitol Hill, Rome, at a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the official launching of Italy's partisan war against the Germans.

Free of Fascists

Pro-Government Italian newspapers today pointed out the specifically anti-Fascist nature of the celebration. They said this showed that Sgr. Pella's strong stand on Trieste in the past two weeks "has not delivered him into the hands of the right wing nationalists."

A main objective of the Prime Minister's speech is expected to be to persuade U.S., Britain and France that a solution to the Trieste problem can only be achieved by their intervening firmly with Yugoslavia.

British and American forces, who jointly control Zone A of Trieste, have been refused weekend leave passes to keep them on hand should local trouble arise in the city.

The authorities fear possible Italian demonstrations following Sgr. Pella's speech.

Polish Inspector In Korea Flees South

PANMUNJOM, Saturday. — The U.S. was formally accused today of kidnapping Jan Hajdukiewicz, a Polish member of the Neutral Nations' Inspection Team in South Korea. The Communists are demanding his return.

It was reported in Seoul that the U.S. State Department had taken over custody of Hajdukiewicz from the military. The 28-year-old interpreter vanished after a press conference in Seoul on Thursday at which he said Communism offered him a life "only of fear and subjugation."

Hajdukiewicz said he thought that 95% of his countrymen were opposed to Communism, but discounted any idea that there might be an uprising in Poland.

The first real crisis since the armistice may arise here over the U.N. charge that the Communists are keeping back 3,404 prisoners listed as still in their hands. Peking Radio has retorted that the list referred to was a fake.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Washington that General John Edwin Hull has been appointed to succeed General Mark Clark as Supreme Allied Commander in the Far East.

President Eisenhower bypassed several leading generals to choose the comparatively unknown U.S. Army strategist for the task of leading the U.N. negotiators in the Korean peace talks.

General Hull, who for two years has been Vice Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, will take over his post when General Clark retires on October 31.

Malenkov Receives North Koreans

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Soviet Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov yesterday received Marshal Kim Il Sung, North Korean Prime Minister, and other members of the North Korean Delegation who arrived in Moscow on Thursday, the official Soviet News Agency announced.

The Chinese Communist Ambassador, Mr. Chuan Wang Tuan, took part in the talks.

Marshal Kim came to Moscow to thank the Russian Government for its gift of 1,000m. rubles for the rehabilitation of North Korea. He and his delegation are also discussing "further expansion of economic and cultural relations between Korea and the Soviet Union."

COMMUNIST SECRETARY

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).— Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev has been appointed First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, the official Soviet news agency has announced.

The 59-year-old Ukrainian will probably be third in the Russian hierarchy after Premier Malenkov and Foreign Minister Molotov.

ANZUS Opposes China in U.N.

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — The U.S. hopes that the influence of Australia and New Zealand would head off any quick move by Britain and other non-Communist nations to seat Communist China in the U.N.

The two British Commonwealth nations formally lined up with the U.S. on Friday night in opposition to the Moscow-sponsored Chinese bid for U.N. membership.

The action was announced in a communique winding up a two-day series of Pacific defence talks here between the Foreign Ministers of Australia, New Zealand and the U.S.

The Ministers opposed diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

The communique also announced the Council's "unanimous" decision against adding Britain or any other Pacific power to the defence treaty.

Wall Street Tumbles

NEW YORK, Saturday (UP). — A burst of selling on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday sent stocks tumbling to the lowest they have been since the Spring of 1952.

Trading ran so heavy that the high speed electric tickers fell as much as two minutes behind.

It was the heaviest trading since April 7.

Losses ranged to more than $2 a share with the railroad and oil departments hardest hit. It was estimated that more than $1,000,000,000 was clipped from valuation of all listed shares.

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Social & Personal

Arrivals on Tuesday evening and Wednesday included Mr. S. Genachovsky, M.K., returning from a meeting of the Belgian Zionist Federation and a meeting of European Lodges of B'nai Brith, and Dr. Leo Sacks, of the Weizmann Institute, returning from a Genetics Conference in Italy.

Departures included Mr. E. Najjar, Director of the West European Division of the Foreign Ministry, for Paris on his way to New York, where he is to serve as member of the Israel Delegation to the U.N. General Assembly; Mr. Dana Adams Schmidt, "The New York Times" correspondent in Israel for the past two years, upon completing his tour of duty here.

Mr. Fuat Bayramoglu, the Turkish Consul General, and his wife, left on Wednesday on the s.s. Kadea.

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Mr. Dov Gazit, Inspector of Secondary Education, and Mr. Eliezer Regev, Director of Agricultural Education in the Ministry of Agriculture, have both returned from Europe where they were engaged in advanced study.

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Dr. M. Yoeli, Lecturer in Parasitology at the Hebrew University, has returned from England and the U.S. where he spent two years in postgraduate study of tropical diseases.

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Dr. Willy Meisel, foreign editor of "World Sports," the official British Olympic Bulletin, arrived on Friday.

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Prof. Nelson Glueck will lecture on "Archaeology in Israel" under the auspices of the Israel Advisory Board of the American Fund for Israel Institutions on Wednesday, September 16, at 8.30 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv. Invitation tickets available at office, Room 406, 32 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

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ENGAGEMENT

Siegel—Feuriesen

The engagement is announced in Haifa between Abraham Siegel and Zipora Feuriesen.

Pastor Schneller

For many years connected with one of Jerusalem's landmarks, Pastor D. Ludwig Schneller died recently at Bad Ems, Germany, aged 95.

His father, Johann Ludwig Schneller, formerly priest of the Evangelical Church in Bethlehem, was the founder of the "Syrian Orphanage," whose work is now being continued in the Lebanon by Pastor Hermann Schneller, a nephew of the deceased.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

- ★ **Tour:** Hebrew Univ. conducted tour; Terra Sancta; Room 13; 9.30 a.m.
- ★ **Archaeology:** — Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. 9-1, 4-6 p.m.
- ★ **Exhibitions:** — Shlomo Van den Berg, Gallery by Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House. 10-1, 4-7 p.m. "Art of China and Japan." Oil Paintings, Joseph Israels. Dutch Graphics, Drawings and Paintings by Avigdor Arikha. 9-1, 3-6 p.m. Bezalel National Museum.
- ★ **Film Shows:** — Keren Hayesod, 11.30-12.30.
- ★ **Theatre:**—

TEL AVIV

"Near-a-Din," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi. 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

- ★ **Exhibition:** — Paintings and Sculptures by Israel Artists. Technion, hut No. 80, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

HAZOREA

- ★ **Exhibitions:**— "Mask of Primitive Nations." Collection of Dr. A. Rafaeli. Wilfried Israel House, 5-7 p.m.

Rabbi Uziel's Testament

The following is the last testament of Rabbi Ben Zion Meir Hai Uziel, Sephardi Chief Rabbi, as told to his son two days before his death. He passed away on September 5.

"I have constantly sought to teach the Torah, the love of the Torah, the Commandments, the love for the Land of Israel and its sacred spirit. I have consistently aspired to absolute love for every man and woman in Israel, for the whole nation and for the God of Israel. I have constantly striven for peace between man and wife, for peace among our people, for peace among the parties and for peace between Israel and their Heavenly Father.

"Now, as I take leave of you to join my ancestors, I thank the nation and its leaders for the honour—the great honour—which they have bestowed upon me. It has been more than I have deserved.

"At the same time I ask forgiveness for any offence or injury that I may have committed against any individual, or the community, which I have not had the occasion to expiate.

"I bear no grudge against any person who has derided or insulted me. My forgiveness was and is absolute.

"An extraordinary and marvellous privilege has been granted to our generation. God has revealed His strong and mysterious hand to Israel, His chosen people, and in the appointed time has gathered the exiles in the ancestral land, has instilled a spirit of wisdom and valour among our heroic pioneers, has caused their arms to triumph and has given us this land which He had promised to us and our forefathers.

"Ponder this miraculous intervention. It occurred to fulfil the Divine word spoken by the Prophets concerning Israel's eternal peace and the peace of the entire world which is dependent on the preservation of Israel.

"I conclude with the plea that the Commandments of the Torah be observed. Also take extreme care to maintain peace in the nation and the State, for strife and division are Israel's mortal enemies. Harmony and unity, on the other hand, will establish the eternal foundations of the State of Israel. Let our camp be pure..."

Press Review

'Zmanim' Makes First Appearance

Rosh Hashana saw the publication of a new Hebrew daily, "Zmanim" (Progressive) in Jerusalem. In its first editorial it said that its task was to fill a gap in Israel journalism, to serve the public not merely with its news service but to propagate ideas: Constructive Zionism and political liberalism coupled with social progress. It is also stressed that the appearance of the paper in the Capital is of considerable importance: the struggle for Jerusalem continues, the Knesset and Government offices have been transferred long ago, but the Israel press is lagging behind. The Progressive Party, it is stated in conclusion, has initiated the publication of "Zmanim," but it is not its intention to make it a party organ; the paper is to serve the general interests of the citizens of this country and not of any particular class or party.

Otherwise Rosh Hashana was undistinguished from a journalistic point of view: All papers carried special features, surveys of events during the past year and editorials analyzing the results of the past and the promises of the New Year, but there was very little outside the usual party routine and time-honoured newspaper tradition.

(Leader — Page 4)

Anonymous Peace Pilgrim Walks Earth

KALAMAZOO, Mich., (UP).—An anonymous woman "peace pilgrim" plans to wander the earth afoot "until mankind learns the way to peace."

The greying, middle-aged woman, who refused to say who she was or whence she came, is walking to New York from Los Angeles. She started her trip last New Year's Day, she said.

She carries neither baggage, blankets nor food. She said she "walks until I'm given shelter, fasting until I'm given food."

Painted in white on the front of her tunic are the words "Peace Pilgrim." In letters on the back are "Walking from coast to coast for peace."

"Who I am is unimportant," she said during a stop here. "Just call me Peace Pilgrim. I have no family. And until mankind learns the way to peace I shall remain a wanderer on the face of the earth."

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: All About Eve.
EDEN: Across the Wide Missouri.
EDISON: Never a Dull Moment.
HAZAMIR: Two Tickets to Broadway.
ORGIL: The Scandal of Clochemerle.
ORION: Desert Rats.
ORNA: Unconquered.
STUDIO: (Seventh week): Madness of the Heart.
TEL-OR: Riso Amaro.
ZION: Detective Story.

Experts in Public Administration

By a Special Correspondent

Two leading American public administration experts recently visited Israel on their way to attend the three-yearly Congress of Public Administration held in Istanbul this month.

One is Mr. Herbert Emmerich, Director of the Public Administration Clearing House in Chicago, situated on the University Campus, although not a part of the University. It houses some 22 professional organizations, each with its own board of directors and its own budget. But all of them are concerned, one way or another, with public administration — municipal, state and federal. There is an organization representing the municipalities of America, another the city managers of 1,100 cities. There are federations of State Governors, of State Chief Justices, of State Attorney Generals, of State budgeting officials, of tax officials and of purchasing officials.

The Clearing House, of which Mr. Emmerich is the Director since 1945 (and formerly the Associate Director for many years), provides certain common services for all these organizations whose function is to raise the level of municipal and state Government.

The other American expert in public administration recently in Israel, Prof. Charles Ascher, is head of the Department of Political Science at Brooklyn College, New York, and an expert on town-planning. He is an Associate Director of the Public Administration Clearance House in Chicago and represents it in New York. He also represents before the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. several international and non-Governmental organizations, such as the International Union of Local Authorities and the International Federation of Housing and Town Planning. He was accompanied by his wife, who represents before the same United Nations Council the World Federation for Mental Health.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ora, 27 King George, 2043. Opiatka, Mahane Yehuda, 4021. **TEL AVIV:** Brieman, 56 Allenby, 62252. Krinkin, 10 Herzl, 5823. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5189. Mosseson, 88 Ben Yehuda, 23481. Hadassah, Hatikva Qr., 67654. **JAFFA:** Gelnika, 19 Rehov 4, 80429. **RAMAT GAN:** Amit, 130 Hamodiin. **GIVATAYIM:** Noga, opposite Fire Brigade. **HAIFA:** Assuta, 56 Herzl, 3706. New British, 47 Jaffa, 4735. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Motzkin, 7302.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26383. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 68.

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Expanded University Greets '53-'54 Year

The year 1953/54 will find the Hebrew University expanding by the addition of a new Faculty, the inauguration of new courses, and changes in the curriculum of one of the large Faculties.

The new Faculty of Social Sciences, which is identical with the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences, was established in 1953, bringing the number of the University's Faculties to six.

In the Faculty of Humanities, Semitic and Indo-European Philology will be inaugurated as a major subject in 1953/54. (Hitherto Philology has been taught at the University mainly within the scope of courses in Language and Literature.) The course in Archaeology has been reorganized, and additional teaching staff has been engaged.

In the courses leading to the B.A. degree (in the Faculty of Humanities) certain changes have been made. Two separate procedures have been introduced into the basic instruction in Jewish Studies: There will be more advanced courses in that subject for students who made marked progress in it while still in secondary school, while the courses for the other students will be more general.

Larger Enrolment

The Faculty of Science is completing the preparations required for a larger enrolment of students of biology and pre-agricultural studies. The Faculty is also preparing for the admission of first-year students subjects in which instruction will be inaugurated in 1953/54.

The Faculty of Agriculture will also be enlarged during the coming year. In Rehovot, where this Faculty is located, a new building with chemistry and biology laboratories will soon be completed. The Faculty's facilities have been enlarged, and steps have been taken to encourage young people to enter the profession of agriculture, a vital factor in the development of the State.

Instruction in Agricultural Engineering will be introduced at the beginning of the new year in the Faculty of Agriculture in cooperation with the Haifa Technion. The course in Agricultural Engineering will also be taken by students of the Technion, who will receive additional agricultural training at Rehovot. A curriculum has been drawn up for a course in methods of teaching Agriculture jointly with the University's Department of Education.

The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School will admit 50 first-year students in the new year. During 1952/53 the Medical School admitted over 80 Israel students who had been studying medicine abroad but were recalled by the Government in order to save foreign currency.

To Take Degrees

In the Faculty of Law, the four-year curriculum was rounded out in 1952/53. The first class of graduates will take their degrees (M. Jur.) in 1953/54. Lectures in military law will be given for the first time. Instruction will be resumed in Roman Law. Post-graduate studies leading to a doctorate in law will be instituted for the first time in 1953/54.

The Faculty of Social Sciences will give courses in economics, sociology, political science, statistics and international relations. At a later time courses will be instituted in Public Administration, Business Administration, Auditing and other subjects.

WORLD'S LARGEST HORSE IS DEAD

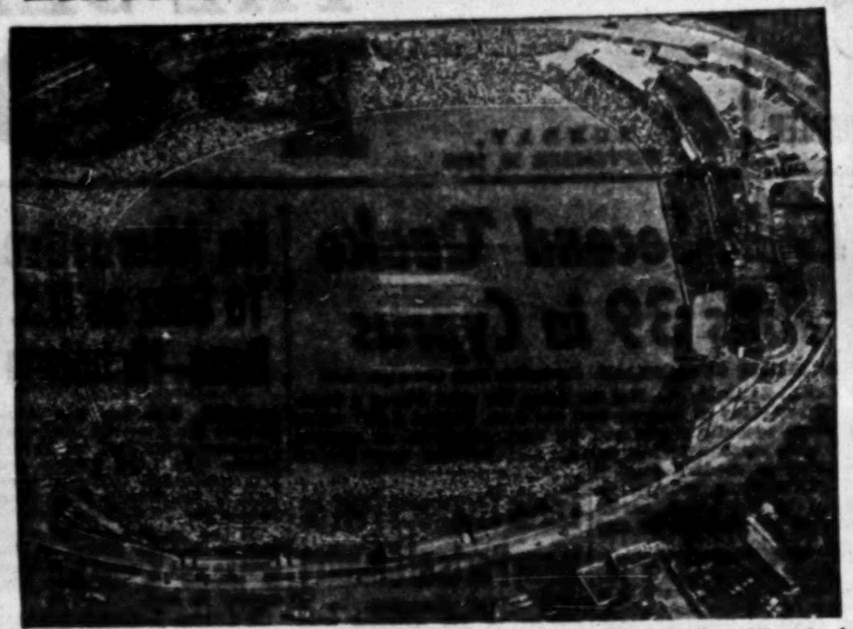
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., (UP) — Big Sam, claimed to be the world's largest horse, has died in the University of Illinois horse lot.

Big Sam became ill at the Illinois State Fair, where thousands saw him exhibited by his owner, Lester Smith, of Hedrick, Iowa, as the larger "half" of the largest team in the world. He is survived by his teammate, Prince.

Sam stood 19.1 hands high and weighed 3,120 pounds. (A hand is four inches.)

The General Representatives of the Vienna
'Kabel & Drahtwerke'
announce that their stand at the
'Conquest of the Desert'
Exhibition will be No. 39 in the Communication Section
Cables and electric wires of all kinds will be exhibited

BRITAIN'S GAME OF THE YEAR



An aerial view of the Oval, London, during the final Cricket Test Match of the 1953 series between England and Australia.
Express Photo

By AKIVA KALMAN

With a smashing nine wicket win over Hampshire at Bournemouth last week, Surrey became English Cricket County champions for the second successive year, with a total of 184 points, some 16 ahead of nearest rivals, Sussex and Lancashire, who still had to fight out the second and third positions.

With a galaxy of bowling stars, Alec Bedser, Tony Lock and Laker, the Surrey side had an edge on their rivals. Even when these bowlers were away on service with the England team during the Tests against the Australians, the side had such strong reserve bowlers that the Surrey side were able to continue their winning way. Surrey are the only team to have won the championship twice in succession since World War II. Yorkshire did the trick—a hat-trick—three times running, before the war.

Leicestershire were the most progressive team of the season, finishing in fourth spot. The previous season they had achieved their best-ever sixth place in the table. Nottinghamshire, too, had a successful season under the guidance of Reg Simpson. Yorkshire, on the other hand, finished in their worst-ever position, fifth from bottom. The "wooden spoon" for last place went to Somersetshire, with Kent second from bottom.

Fast-Improving Cricket

The "Ashes" victory of England, gained in the only game with a conclusive ending, the fifth and final Test at the Oval, gave a necessary fillip to the fast-improving English cricket. Although the Australians were the more enterprising of the two national teams — the pundits did prophesy a very cautious policy from England captain Len Hutton from the time he was chosen to lead the better bowling of the England team, which, in the end, gave the host country a very notable Coronation year win in their favourite sport against their old Aussie rivals.

The bowlers, Lock, Laker, Bedser, and, in the last game, Trueman, for England; Lindwall, Johnstone and Ring, for Australia, kept the batsmen, even of the calibre of Hutton, Compton, Hassett, Miller and De Courcey, very much in check, as the comparatively low scores during the series prove. But, to this critic, the finest lasting impression of the whole five games was the thrill of fluctuating fortunes, with one team and then the other on top, after a spell of good bowling, and—even better—a dashing, dare-devil bout of batting by both sets of "tail-enders."

Lindwall, together with Aussie "keeper" Archer, were prominent in this respect, the visiting fast bowler banging away a half century, or near enough, in an eighth or ninth wicket stand, more than once. Then, having frustrated the England side, coming on to bowl immediately afterwards, and, undaunted, dismissing the home side's opening bats. This, particularly in the Fourth Test, will be one of the outstanding memories of the series.

Bowlers' Control

Just to prove the effectiveness of the bowlers' control in the Test series, current first-class games figures can be taken as a comparison. Australia, now playing the Combined Services at Hastings, hit up a 592 for four score on Saturday, with Keith Miller, 262 not out and De Courcy 204. Meanwhile, at Scarborough, England's first professional captain, Len Hutton, playing for the Players against the Gentlemen, hit up the 10th double century of his career, with a brilliant 241. Watson made 148 not out, and the Players had a tally of 582 for five at the close. In the third first-class match, the South vs. the Rest of England, the "Rest" made 300, with Brooks hitting 139 not out, while Dooland took five for 94.

One significant note is that, for the first time ever, England was led by a professional player—Yorkshire's Hutton—and this was the occasion on which England gained a victory which recovered the coveted "Ashes" after so many years. Australia defeated England on the same ground, the Oval, to capture the "Ashes" in 1934.

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Notice to the Public

VACANCIES ON STAFF OF YOUTH HOSTEL

An Administrative Manager, a House Manageress and a Kitchen Manageress are needed for the Louise Waterman Weil Youth Hostel in Jerusalem. Knowledge of Hebrew and English is essential, as well as several years' experience in similar work. Accommodation will be provided at the Hostel. Applications should be addressed to the Youth Department, P.O.B. 292, Jerusalem.

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Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipal Council, 1 Allenby Rd., between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BEDBUGS:
it's no shame to have them
but a shame to keep them
since there's
SHEMED
TO KILL THEM

DISTRICT OFFICES, TEL AVIV
17968—1173/89
September 1, 1953

Mr. Leon Piastonovich,
Chairman of the Association of Immigrants from China
8 Rothschild Blvd.,
Tel Aviv.

Dear Sir,

I have herewith the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 26.8.53 with notification according to Art. 6 of the Ottoman Law for Associations 1909 attached, regarding the foundation of the Association specified below:

1. Name of the Association: ASSOCIATION OF IMMIGRANTS FROM CHINA
2. Address of the Association: 8 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv.
3. Registered Office of the Association: (as above)
4. Object of the Association:
   - a. to organize all immigrants from China and from the Far East in the State of Israel for mutual assistance and cooperation in all fields of the Economic, Cultural and Social Life in Israel.
   - b. to represent the members' interests before the Government and National Authorities

Yours faithfully,
Signed: J. KUPPERMAN
District Officer, Tel Aviv

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WANTED: experienced baby nurse, willing help with five year-old, live-in. Write: CL. 23517, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
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CLERK, knows English, Arabic, some French, seeks position as typist/correspondent Write: CL.23519, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
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ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 340 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.3, 48.9 & 322 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15, 8.30, 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m. 1.15 and 6.30 p.m. Turkish: 10.00 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 5.00 Tea Time Music (R). 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra, Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal; Tchaikowsky Programme: 1st Movement from Serenade for Strings; "Romeo and Juliet." 7.30 Talk. 7.45 "What's New in Science." 8.00 "Walls of Work." 8.34 Bible Reading. 8.40 "Claudio Arrau Plays": Sonata in D major (Mozart); "Carneval" (Schumann). 9.30 Violin Recital: Shimon Mishori. 10.00 Vocal Recital: Pinhas Hollaender. 10.30 Variety. 11.05 Selichot. 1.30 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m.

4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Story. 5.45 Talmud Lesson. 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15-12 Midnight: Newsreel; "Personal Column"; "Dances" by Frishman.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 229 & 236 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 6.55 Entrance Ticket. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.45 Sports. 8.00 I.A.F. Band. 8.30 News. 8.45 Evening Tunes. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.82, 19.91 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m.: News, News Talk, Screen Chronicle.

OPERA
Owing to repairs and renovations in the Habimah Hall, no performances will be held this week.
•
TEL AVIV HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 2 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG
•
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 29, 8.15 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet
•
Tickets: Rellis, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3818 and at the Habimah box office.
Ramat Gan: Roberto
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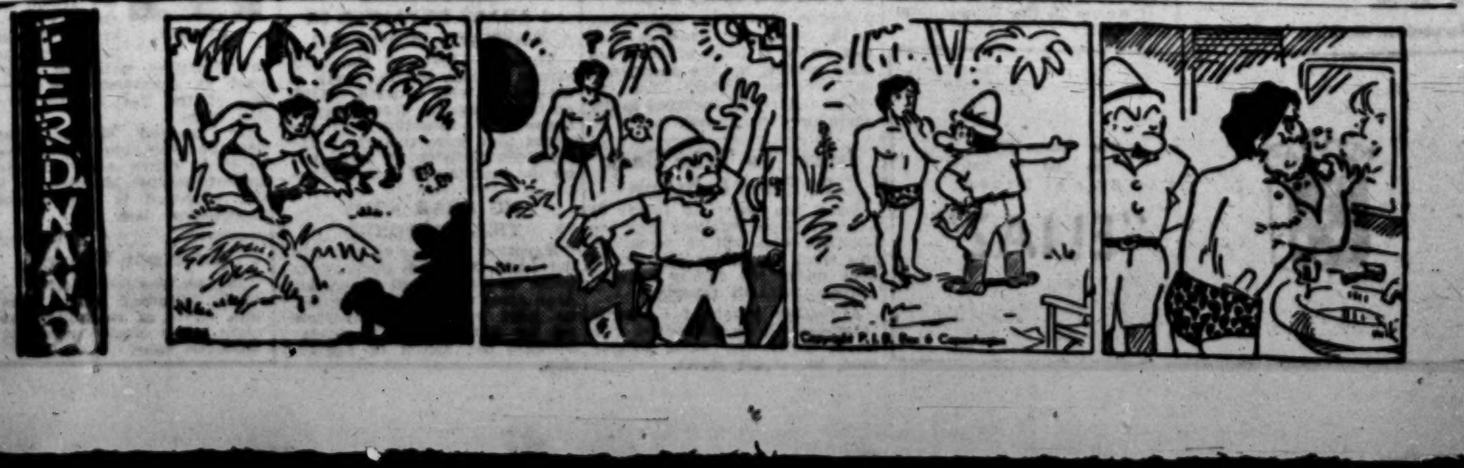

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	30	14	27	29
Tiberias	55	21	35	35
Haifa Port	64	20	27	29
Natanya	59	19	29	31
Tel Aviv Port	65	20	27	29
Lydda Airport	52	16	30	32
Jerusalem	42	14	26	28
Eilat	25	21	34	36

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

• • •

IN ONE YEAR of operation, the Alliance Tire Factory at Hadera has produced 45,000 tyres, worth IL.2,500,000, of which 15% were sent abroad.

• • •

TWO LIVE three-inch shells and a Mills hand grenade were found in an abandoned house in Moshav Beit Arif near Ramle by one of the settlers on Wednesday. A police demolition expert dismantled them.

• • •

FOUND GUILTY of producing vinegar illegally and of selling bottles with a lower vinegar content than was marked on the container, Avraham Bekker of Tel Aviv was last week fined IL.150 with the alternative of two months in prison by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiteering Court.

• • •

SAUSAGES VALUED at IL.3,700 were stolen on Thursday night from Eliahu Safarov's butcher shop at 42 Carmel Market. Ten youths were rounded up as suspects in the theft of various goods from Dr. Klein's Pharmacy at 49 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv, on Thursday afternoon.

• • •

FORMER MEMBERS of "Hakoah," the Jewish sports club in Vienna now in Israel, will hold a festive meeting in the Oasis Cafe, Ramat Gan, on Monday, September 21, where they will be joined by former members from abroad, who are coming for the Maccabiah.

Tel Aviv Maccabi Wins Israel Cup

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tel Aviv Maccabi football team won the Israel Cup when they defeated Jerusalem Maccabi 4 to 0 in an exciting game on the Y.M.C.A. grounds in Jerusalem yesterday. About 5,000 spectators attended.

Stujinsky scored two goals in the first half; Shoshani, of Jerusalem Maccabi, shot in a self-goal in favour of his opponents during the second half and Goldstein wound up the game by kicking a goal 15 minutes before the end.

The following are results of Friendly Games throughout the country played yesterday: Kfar Saba Hapoel 3, Rehovot Maccabi 1; Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 3, Ra'anana Hapoel 1; Petah Tikva Hapoel 5, Natanya Maccabi 2; Zichron Ya'acov Maccabi 6, Benyamina Betar 2; Tel Aviv Hapoel 4, Rishon Le Zion Hapoel 1; and Jerusalem Hapoel 12, Bat Yam Hapoel 0.

The following national records were established in a swimming meet which was held in preparation for the coming Maccabiah: (Men) Mandelbaum, Hapoel, 400-metre free style 5:15.8 minutes; (women) Warshawiak, Hapoel, 200-metre breast stroke 3.20 minutes; Ribner, Maccabi, 400-metre free style 6:20.4 minutes; (youth) Teichner, Hapoel 200-metre breast stroke 3:01 minutes; and Shnaper, Hapoel, 200-metre butterfly stroke 3:33.3 minutes.

YESHURUN SCHIFF RESIGNS

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM).—Mr. Yeshurun Schiff, Head of the Criminal Investigation Branch at Police Headquarters, has resigned from his post. He originally tendered his resignation some eight months ago but was persuaded to withdraw it. It has now been accepted.

Differences of opinion about the distribution of duties is understood, unofficially, to be the reason for his step.

EL AL UNDAUNTED

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITIM). — When radio contact between Nairobi and Johannesburg broke down on Thursday, the Johannesburg El Al office sought a radio-ham there who succeeded in contacting a Jerusalem amateur operator, Police Officer M. Bar Geora.

He was informed of the departure of an El Al plane from Johannesburg, and transmitted the message to the main airline office.

Cool, Quiet Holiday in T.A.; Tourists, Residents Quit City

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — It was a cool, quiet New Year's holiday here this year. The hot weather changed just before the eve of Rosh Hashanah and worshippers went to hundreds of synagogues — both permanent and makeshift for the High Holy Days — in Autumn clothes. All places of worship were packed during the services on the morning of both days.

The city streets began to take on a quiet, decorous appearance at sundown on Wednesday, and remained fairly empty throughout the three days of Rosh Hashanah and Shabbat — an indication of the vast crowds which had left Tel Aviv to spend the holiday in other parts of the country. Transport authorities reported a heavy movement out of town before the holiday with comparatively few persons coming in.

Hotels here stated that business had been poor. Few tourists arrived for Rosh Hashanah and local residents stayed at home, one hotel keeper explained tonight.

"Tashlich" Service

The seashore south of Allenby Road on Thursday afternoon was filled with large crowds of observants reciting the *tashlich* prayer (casting their sins upon the moving waters.)

Mayor Haim Levanon flew to Eilat on Wednesday morning to distribute gramophone records to Army units stationed in the South, gifts from the Tel Aviv Municipality.

Yesterday, the second day of the holiday, dustbins in Tel Aviv were emptied by Arab employees of the Municipality.

In response to a request by the Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi, Rabbi I. Unterman, a tour to the north of the country announced by the Tel Aviv Labour Council was cancelled.

As darkness began to fall this evening, many persons were to be seen walking through the streets towards the central bus station and the railway station, carrying suitcases. They were preparing to queue up for transportation home, but there was no appearance of congestion at any terminal. The rush is expected later tonight, when thousands of Tel Avivians return from out of town.

Twenty prisoners in Jerusalem were released on Wednesday. Others received special meals.

Services were held in all places of detention, and where the necessary 10 persons were not available, policemen joined in with the prisoners to complete the *minyan* (minimum unit of ten persons required to hold organized services).

Natanya Hotels Filled

Natanya's hotels were filled to capacity by some 2,000 holiday-makers, and hotel owners had to improvise makeshift rooms to ensure space for all. A IL.500 loan was distributed by the Natanya Labour Council to unemployed and persons with small means.

There was a fair amount of tourist traffic to Sdom, Ein Geddi, Eilat and the South generally. Beersheba police had a quiet time, though in the district at large they were kept busy, especially over Thursday night when three calves were stolen by marauders from one kibbutz and 200 metres of aluminium pipes valued at IL.1,060 were stolen from another.

In a third kibbutz in the district watchmen surprised a group of marauders leading away donkeys on which they had loaded 600 metres of aluminium pipes.

The watchmen opened fire. Five donkeys were killed, three were captured. The marauders got away.

In a fourth kibbutz marauders stole 600 dunams of sorghum. The loss and damage is valued at IL.5,400. Tracks were found leading to the Egyptian border.

Symbol of Unity

Jerusalemites walking along the eastern border of the city were awed last night as they looked up to Mt. Scopus.

A brilliant wall of flaming flares outlined the Hebrew University ground, as a symbol of the unity between the Hebrew University and the State.

Port Workers Get Holiday Surprise

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday. — Haifa spent a cool and quiet Holiday as residents took advantage of the three-day respite from work.

Although the weather turned cool on Wednesday, many persons visited the beaches. As no buses were running, the bathers used taxis, and drivers organised an efficient *sherut* service.

Taxis also served the Carmel and Bayside areas, but drivers exploited the absence of bus transport to raise their prices. For a journey to the Bayside area, usually costing 200 pruta, drivers asked for, and were paid, 500 pruta. The only bus that ran during the Holiday was the Arab bus to Nazareth.

On Wednesday, Port workers held a celebration, and it was announced that the 300 Grade "B" workers would be promoted to Grade "A" on October 1. Eleven cargo ships have arrived here since Wednesday and are awaiting discharge.

The last passenger vessel to arrive here before the New Year was the s.s. Kedem, which brought 70 passengers including eight immigrants on Wednesday morning, and left in the afternoon.

Nahariya Crowded

Nahariya was crowded with guests and many called at private houses on Wednesday seeking accommodation. The beach was crowded.

Thousands of visitors flocked to Galilee and Jordan Valley settlements. On Wednesday, the Jordan Valley District Council held a festive session at Zemah. Mr. A. Haft, chairman, surveyed the achievements of 5713. Most vital was the construction of the district irrigation scheme, scheduled to begin operation in a few days. It will add 8,000 dunams of irrigated land.

He estimated that agricultural and industrial products of the Jordan Valley would total IL.11m. during the coming year, and suggested that a special company for the coordination of banana and vegetable exports be set up to help increase the country's foreign currency earnings.

There were several infiltration incidents in Galilee. On Wednesday night two mules were stolen from the Hazorim settlement near Yavniel. Tracks of three men led to the Jordan border. Also on Wednesday night other infiltrators, whose tracks led to the Lebanon, stole two cows from Bet Hillel in the Huleh Valley, but both cows returned next morning.

Nagib Embraces Chief Rabbi

A brotherly embrace between President Nagib and the 70-year-old Egyptian Chief Rabbi Nahum Effendi took place on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, according to Cairo Radio.

The President was received with loud applause by the worshippers when he entered Cairo's principal synagogue on Thursday to extend greetings to the Jewish community.

ROSH HASHANAH IN MADRID

MADRID, Saturday (INA). — Representatives of the Spanish Government, the American Embassy and the U.S. Sixth Fleet, now visiting Spanish waters, were present at the first public Rosh Hashanah services held by Madrid Jewry for many years.

Rabbi Yeshurun Cardozo, of New York, officiated at the services which were held in an hotel. They were attended by Jews from other Spanish cities.

Keren Hayesod Calendar Greeted

A most enjoyable appearance among the flood of New Year's calendars and greeting cards, the aesthetic level of which declines from year to year, is the Keren Hayesod Calendar.

Turned out by Lion the Printer, this New Year gift of the Keren Hayesod-United Jewish Appeal speaks excellently for the cause of Zion without being too obtrusive.

The calendar for 5714 offers — like its predecessors — a well-selected and most instructive survey of art-photography of Israel. I would give Hirschbain a prize for his "Rebirth of the Sun," a masterpiece in composition and technique.

The Keren Hayesod Calendar is published in English, French, Spanish and Portuguese. Considerations of economy limit the edition to 80,000 copies, but 800,000 would not be enough to satisfy all who would like to have it.

It might be an idea to print another edition with room on the cover for personal greetings. A very large number of persons, far and wide, would avail themselves of the opportunity to despatch a Holiday Gift which is in better taste than most of the cards and calendars offered in the shops.

The profit would enable the Keren Hayesod-United Jewish Appeal to enlarge its gift editions, and every calendar sent would serve our cause as well.

Th. F. M.

Letters Found In Bomb Attempt

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Two letters connected with the alleged attempt to plant a bomb in Haifa Port last Sunday were found on Wednesday by police in the room of one of the suspects, Engel Vetzerbin, of Mevuot Betar.

The police claim that it was Vetzerbin who obtained the explosive material for the bomb, and that he may also be the man who constructed it. Vetzerbin allegedly passed on the bomb to another suspect, Ze'ev Bar Levav, also a member of Mevuot Betar, and he, in turn, appears to have transported it to Haifa, where it reached Benzion Hartman, accused of taking the bomb into the Port area.

It is further believed that Hartman, once inside the Port, was to have handed the bomb over to Yehuda Elkayam.

Petachya Shamir, head of the Betar Youth Movement in Israel, organised the operation, police believe. They examined him at length on Tuesday. Except for a statement that he opposed the Reparations Agreement, but had had no part in the bomb attempt, nothing was learned from him.

The police think that other persons are involved in the affair. All five suspects were examined on Wednesday.

"MURDER, INC." SUSPECT DETENTION EXTENDED

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — One of the suspects in the "Murder, Inc." case in Jaffa, Rivka Dahari, was ordered detained for a further period of 15 days by a Magistrate here on Wednesday. The police claim that she had a part in the abduction and murder of Ahmed Saada of Jaffa on August 21. The accused denies the charge.

Agud. Girls' School Damaged by Fire

REHOVOT, Saturday. — The Agudat Yisrael Girls' School, Bet Asher, near Nahlat Yehuda, was partly burned down early yesterday morning.

Five wooden buildings, including dormitories and the dining hall, were totally destroyed.

The police believe that thieves had tried to enter the school, which was completely empty at the time, and, while fumbling with matches in the dark, accidentally set the place on fire. The Rishon leZion Fire Brigade, assisted by residents of the neighbourhood, worked for two hours to put out the blaze. Damage is estimated at IL.10,000.

T.A. Fire Brigade Busy Over Holiday

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM).—The local fire brigade was summoned on the eve of Rosh Hashanah to put out 12 fires in the Tel Aviv area. Five of the conflagrations resulted from overturned kerosene burners, and cars which caught fire while parked in Rehov Jabotinsky and Rehov Emek Yesreel respectively accounted for two other calls.

The most significant damage was sustained at Mr. Yitzhak Bejarano's flat on 42nd Street in Jaffa, where IL.3,000-worth of household goods were destroyed.

Four brush fires were also extinguished.

DAMAGE AMOUNTING to over IL.1,000 was caused when a fire broke out in the Municipal Kindergarten in the Sheikh Bader quarter of Jerusalem early Wednesday morning. It was housed in a Swedish pre-fabricated hut. Firemen succeeded in preventing the fire from spreading.

PERMITTED TO LEAVE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITIM).—A man who was taken off an aircraft here a week ago because of a restraining order forbidding his exit from the country, was finally given permission to depart, and left on Wednesday.

He was Mr. A. Poliak, who had allegedly entered into a business deal with a local man who claimed that Poliak owed him IL.800. The restraining order was withdrawn after Mr. Poliak had settled the matter for IL.200.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY

The unidentified body of a man was discovered by a group of scouts walking in the Valley of the Cross in Jerusalem last night.

Dr. S. Kelly, Medical Advisor to the Ministry of Justice, was summoned to the scene and examined the body.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all my Clients and Friends

ג. גולדברג

J. Goldberg

INTERIOR DECORATION

78 Reh. Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv

Number of Jobless Down By 1,850

The average daily number of unemployed during the last week of August was 13,780, the Ministry of Labour reports. This was 1,850 less than in the previous week.

The figure includes 11,540 unskilled workers and 2,346 women.

The centres of unemployment were: Jerusalem—1,626; Haifa—1,800; Tel Aviv—1,203; Petah Tikvah — 884; Rishon leZion—853; Ramat Gan—880; Rehovot—441.

IL.8m. Jump in Currency Circulation

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The currency statement published by the Issue Department of the Bank Leumi on the eve of the New Year on Wednesday afternoon showed an increase of IL.8,230,000 during the past week, to a total of IL.140,899,000. The increase was due to a rise in Treasury bills from IL.51,527,000 to IL.59,860,000.

The Jerusalem Post learned that this is to be attributed to the payment of Government salaries in the first week of the month, to bonuses paid to employees, and to pre-holiday shopping. A substantial reduction in the currency circulation figures is expected.

Currency in circulation stood at IL.119,087,738 at the beginning of January, and subsequently rose to approximately IL.130m. in May. Since then it has remained almost stationary.

Skull Found On Tel Aviv Beach

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — A human skull washed up by the sea on the beach opposite Rehov Gordon here was found by a stroller yesterday morning.

Police were summoned immediately and it was taken to Tel Hashomer Hospital and examined.

There are indications that the skull was that of a young person.

Girl Fatally Injured

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM).—Nine-year-old Pnina Feldman of the Beilinson Quarter near Petah Tikva was fatally injured when she was knocked down by a tanker near her home on Wednesday evening.

She died on her way to Hasharon Hospital. The driver was detained.

Dr. Meinhold Nussbaum

Dr. Meinhold Nussbaum, who was killed in an automobile accident in Germany last week while serving with the Reparations Purchasing Commission, was a veteran Zionist and a leading member of the Progressive Party. He came to this country from Frankfurt A/M in 1932, and later became a member of the Municipal Council of Ramat Gan.

On behalf of the Jewish Agency, he went to Germany in 1945 on a legal mission in connection with Jewish property there. He leaves a widow and four daughters in Israel.

Dr. Nussbaum was 64.

Dr. Julius Baum

The death took place in Jerusalem yesterday of Dr. Julius Baum at the age of 54. The funeral will leave from Ziv Hospital at 3 p.m. today.

During World War II, Dr. Baum was Medical Officer of the Polish Garrison in Palestine, and during the War of Liberation he was in charge of the Rehavia Magen David Adom

Blind Student Stays

The Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on Wednesday set aside a decision by the administration of the Jerusalem School for the Blind expelling Zion Hyman, 18. The Court found the school's claim that Hyman interfered with the proper functioning of the school administration was unsubstantiated. *(Itim)*

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

5 SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS — HAIFA

Conductors:

Leonard BERNSTEIN
Rafael KUBELIK
Walter SUSSKIND
Paul KLETZKI

Soloists:

Isaac STERN
Joseph KAMINSKI
Arthur GRUMIAUX
(Violin)
Shura CHERKASSKY
Piano

OPENING CONCERT — Wednesday, November 4 at "Armon" Theatre

Conductor and Soloist:

LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Renewal of Subscription Tickets at I.P.O.A. Office, 33 Rehov Herzl, as from Thursday, Sept. 17, according to special circulars sent to subscribers.

Renewal of subscription tickets for Special Subscriptions in Tel Aviv continues at the I.P.O. Office, 36 Allenby Rd., 10-1; 4-6.

Renewal of Regular Subscription tickets continues:

Tel Aviv: I.P.O. Office, 36 Allenby Rd., 10-1; 4-6.

Jerusalem: at Cahana's, 4-7 p.m.

Haifa: at the I.P.O.A. Office, 33 Rehov Herzl, according to circulars sent to subscribers.

UK Protests Chinese Attack on Vessel

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Britain, in a protest to Communist China today, called Wednesday's shelling of a British Navy launch near Hongkong a "wanton and unprovoked" attack, and said that it held the Peking Government responsible for the death of seven Britons and the wounding of five.

The British Note "reserved the right to claim appropriate compensation."

Delivered in Peking by Mr. Humphrey Trevelyan, British Charge D'affairs, the note stated that Britain protested "most strongly" against the attack by "weapons of heavy calibre."

The launch, blasted by at least two hits in the wheelhouse and engine room, returned to port under the command of a 20-year-old Leading Seaman, who took over from his dead and wounded officers. Among the killed was a member of the Hongkong Civil Defence Force. The rest were British Naval personnel.

Attempt on Sultan's Life was Filmed

RABAT, Saturday (Reuter). — French and Moroccan officials today released a news film on the attempt on the Sultan's life yesterday. Taken by an unnamed Moroccan amateur photographer trying out a new camera, the film showed how a French Sergeant Major saved the Sultan's life after a struggle in a speeding car.

The ruler, enthroned only 20 days ago, was riding through the crowded streets of Rabat to pray, when Alal ben Abdallah, 28-year-old house painter, attempted to run him down in an old car.

The film showed Sergeant Robert King, of the Sultan's guard, leap on the running board and smash his fist in Abdallah's face.

King then leaped over the car door, his fingers around the would-be assassin's throat.

As the two men fought, the car stalled, skidding into the Sultan's horse, and breaking its leg. But the Sultan, who had dismounted when he saw the car plunging at him, was unharmed.

McCarthy Threatens To Release More Secrets

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — Senator Joseph McCarthy today countered the Army's blast at him — concerning a restricted Army document on Soviet Siberia — with a threat to "expose" other material which he said had been "put out under Communist discipline."

Mr. McCarthy said that his Senate Investigating Sub-Committee has a "sizable number" of documents similar to the controversial one he showed reporters in photostat form on Wednesday.

The Army stated that Mr. McCarthy exhibited the pamphlet on the culture and psychology of Russians in Siberia while it was still classified as "restricted" and thus subject to espionage laws.

The Senator said today that he would not let the Army "hide any Communist propaganda or any Communists behind a label of 'restricted'."

U.K. MIZRAHI LEADER QUITS

LONDON, Saturday (INA). — Rabbi Kopul Rosen has resigned from the Presidency of the British Mizrahi Federation because he believes that "a political party with religion as the sole raison d'etre, far from furthering the interests of Judaism is a serious disadvantage to it."

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Cables in Brief

NYASALAND.—Police broke up a group of 700 persons who rioted in Nyasaland on Friday near the spot where two Africans were killed three days ago when police fired on demonstrators.

BULGARIA.—Bulgaria has asked the U.N. Secretary General to advise the Greek Government of its desire to establish good neighbourly relations, Sofia Radio said yesterday.

DEBT. — The U.S. Government on Friday summoned Russian Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin to the State Department and demanded to know when the Soviets intend settling their wartime Lend-Lease account with America.

AUSTRALIA. — Australia's improved international trade position will permit her to lift restrictions on a wide range of goods from non-dollar countries on October 1, Prime Minister Menzies announced yesterday.

JET.—Security restrictions were lifted yesterday from a model of a revolutionary new jet helicopter at Britain's air show.

LIBYA.—A draft agreement for American use of the Wheelus Field Air Base near Tripoli will shortly be placed before the Libyan Cabinet.

ICELAND. — A new coalition Government took over in Iceland yesterday, ending the Cabinet crisis which followed general elections in June. The Prime Minister is Olafur Thors, leader of the Independents.

HAYWORTH. — Film star Rita Hayworth yesterday rejected Prince Aly Khan's offer of a million dollar trust fund for their daughter Jasmin as part of their divorce settlement. Miss Hayworth also refused to accept his condition that the girl should receive "Moslem teachings."

DIRECTOR. — Austrian-born Simon Rieber, whose death at the age of 66 is reported from Rio de Janeiro, built the biggest alcohol distillery in the world in Buenos Aires province during the last years of his life. A former director of Czechoslovakia's Skoda steel works, Rieber went to Brazil in 1936.

DOCTOR.—Dr. Ruth G. Bernheim has died in Cincinnati at the age of 73 after practising obstetrics there for 35 years. She was a grand-daughter of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise.

JOURNALISTS. — Syrian journalists arrived in London yesterday on a one-month tour of Britain at the invitation of the Foreign Office.

17 Children In Seven Years

WILLIAMSTON, North Carolina, Saturday (Reuter). — Mrs. Viola Brown, a 24-year-old Negress, gave birth to 17 children in the last seven years, her doctor reported.

Dr. J.T. Llewellyn, who said she gave birth to twins on August 19, reviewed Mrs. Brown's record of multiple births.

She gave birth to quadruplets in February, 1946 when she was 17.

A son was born in December, 1948 followed by quintuplets in July, 1950. Twins were born in April, 1951 and a year later triplets.

The quadruplets, quintuplets and the first twins were premature and lived only a short time, but the other six children, four boys and two girls, are thriving, he said.

Italian Unions Join To Plan General Strike

ROME, Saturday (Reuter). — The Christian Democrat and Communist trade unions announced today that they will combine in the next two weeks in the nation's biggest strike for years unless industrialists and landowners meet their demands.

Supported by the small Social Democrat and Neo-Fascist labour unions, they plan to call out four million industrial workers and two million farm hands.

Leaders of the four national organizations are to meet next week to plan a 24-hour warning strike among industrial and farm labourers.

The strike will be aimed at forcing employers to meet the union's two-year-old demand for simplification of the present intricate system of paying workers.

LAMBS SAVE VILLAGE

ROUEN, France, Saturday (UP). — A flock of straying lambs saved the little village of Bosc-rogar from catastrophe today.

An 11-ton truck, out of control when its brakes failed, roared down a hill towards the village.

Before it could plough into the village, filled with Saturday shopping crowds, it was stopped by a flock of lambs that strayed across the road. Seventy-one lambs were killed and 34 injured.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION "CONQUEST OF THE DESERT"

To Members of Binyaney Ha'ooma Association

THE ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS HAS STARTED FOR THE THREE ARTISTIC OCCASIONS:

A.

September 21, 1953

"AVODAT HAKODESH"

by Darius Milhaud. Performed by orchestra, choir and soloists.

B.

September 28, 1953

"NATIONS EVENING"

Festival Concert with the participation of artists from abroad.

C.

October 11, 1953

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Conductor and Soloist: Leonard Bernstein

SALE OF TICKETS:

Tel Aviv: M. Wallin, 1 Rehov Ben Yehuda.

"Armon," 4 Rehov Pinsker.

Jerusalem: Cahana.

Haifa: K. Ginsberg & Co., 25 Rehov Herzl.

"Yuval," 22 Rehov Herzl.

Priority sales of tickets will be given to members of Binyaney Ha'ooma Association until September 17. Members must bring their Membership Cards.

For the attention of Artists!

The last date for submission of works for the Exhibition of Israel paintings at the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition is

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

SAFRAI ART GALLERY

34 Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem.

TODAY AT 8.30 p.m.

K.K.L. HOUSE, 11 REHOV SHAPIRA, TEL AVIV

MEETING

in honour of the President of Argentine, General Juan Peron, on the occasion of the 4th Anniversary of Diplomatic Relations between Argentine and Israel.

LATIN AMERICANS ARE INVITED

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Training of teachers in nutrition and home economics for Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Schools and training of dietitians. Period of training 2 years. A limited number of graduates of Secondary Schools can still be accepted for the new School Year 1953/54. A few scholarships are available.

Those interested should apply immediately to the Nutrition Department, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, P.O.B. 1331. JERUSALEM.

Annual Course for Production Technicians

held by

THE ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF PRODUCTIVITY

Opening in Tel Aviv on October 11, 1953.

This course is for people with Secondary or suitable Technical School education and for people with practical experience in technical professions.

The course will be held in two parts:

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Time Study
Calculation of Incentive Payment
Maintenance
Safety Measures at Work
Job Analysis
Human Relations and Administration
Fundamentals of Statistics
Joint Production Councils
Reports
Lecturing

SECOND PART—Practical work in industrial undertakings during the remaining 8 months, under the guidance of American experts in Production Engineering.

Individual participants accepted for the course will be given a scholarship of IL.75 per month for the SECOND PART of the Course.

Enterprises interested in sending employees to the course and persons wishing to participate are requested to contact the Institute at Rehov Peretz, Tel Aviv. Tel. 6961.

Personal Notices

The WIZO Executive, Tel Aviv Branch, wishes to express its sympathy to the Cohen family on the Anniversary of the death of

INES MOLCHO

Unable to thank personally all friends and acquaintances who expressed condolences on the passing of my husband and our father

OSKAR JOSHUA ROSENBLUM

we hereby express our deepest gratitude to all who are with us in our bereavement.

Fanny Rosenblum and family

In deep sorrow we announce the tragic death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle

Dr. Meinhold Nussbaum

who was killed in a traffic accident on September 9, 1953 while on a Government mission in Germany

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

The funeral will take place upon the arrival of the coffin in Israel.

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Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily, except on Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor
GERSHON AGRON

Editorial Office & Management:
JERUSALEM:
Reh. Hahavatseleth, P.O.B.81, Tel.4233
(4 lines)

TEL AVIV Bureau:
52 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O.B.1125,
Tel.4251/2 (2 lines)
HAIFA Bureau:
3 Reh. Khayat, P.O.B. 66, Tel. 4984
(3 lines)

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Inland IL.15.000. Foreign IL.17.-
per year.

Sunday, September 13, 1953
Tishri 4, 5714. — Moharram 5, 1373

THE ARAB LEAGUE'S DECISIONS

THE Moslem year by a rare coincidence concluded simultaneously with the Jewish year and it was marked in Cairo by the close of a rather more ambitiously windy and protracted session of the Arab League Council.

Local interest was fairly directly focused on the resolutions in regard to Jordan. The most curious of the conclusions arrived at was the abandonment of the League's support of the internationalization of Jerusalem and the pledging of help for Jordan in its demand for its increasing consolidation under the Hashemite Kingdom. This concession to Jordan was accompanied by the rather embarrassing offer to help her in maintaining the integrity of her frontiers with Israel. For this purpose no less than £3.5m. was granted in principle to subsidize the Jordan National Guard, to strengthen the economy and defences of Jordan villages near the border and of the Old City.

Reports that have since come to hand bear a strange flavour. Arab politicians are rare dissemblers and, if the Press there is any guide, Jordan has been eminently successful in disguising its joy at the offers of assistance from its colleagues in the League. "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, has been ungracious enough to suggest that the secret sessions of the Arab League Council served only to give the participants another chance to "stuff their stomachs with rich foods while their people starve to death," while "Falastin" is unkind enough to suggest that the promises, as usual, contain "nothing but empty words, which, as always, will never be followed by action."

It thus appears that Jordan is not unaware of the possibility that the concession of the League's stand on Jerusalem is merely a cover under which its members hope to obtain positions of advantage in Palestine, whose acquisition by the Hashemite Kingdom has never been relished by its greedy and jealous neighbours.

The resolutions are not likely to ease the present strained situation along the borders of Israel and are, in fact, calculated to encourage the present recrudescence of lawlessness. It is also necessary to consider whether such action as the League Council contemplates would not involve a breach of the Armistice Agreement. Such a breach could well involve the invocation of the Tripartite Agreement of 1951 and thus embroil Jordan in further unpleasantness with its patron Britain who is one of the guarantors under that agreement.

JERUSALEM'S HEBREW DAILY

THE eve of the New Year 5714 saw the birth of a new daily newspaper, "Zmanim." This is the only major Hebrew daily in Jerusalem and this accession to the intellectual life of the capital and, indeed, the whole country, will be given a cordial welcome. The Progressive Party, under whose auspices the new periodical appears, has long felt the need of an organ of its own to put its particular point of view before the public.

The role of a liberal party has become increasingly difficult in recent years, as the virtual eclipse of such middle-of-the-road groups in other modern lands bears witness. Nevertheless, such a balancing influence is a wholesome element in politics and its day is not yet over.

The discipline of a daily paper will no doubt force upon the Progressive Party the need for adopting a clear-cut, definite attitude on the day-to-day events of greater or lesser magnitude which make up the life of a people. It is to be hoped that the new organ will hit hard and often and will speak to the public with a direct and unequivocal voice. That is the function of a newspaper. The life-blood of Democracy is the free expression of variant points of view, and the sages of old were right in their generation when they declared that in the zealous clashing of scribes there was an increase of wisdom.

A Personal Account of Czech Justice

WE WERE THEIR PRISONERS

By William N. Oatis

William N. Oatis, the Associated Press correspondent who was in a Czechoslovak jail for more than two years, has written the story of his imprisonment. This is the first of a series of articles in which he describes his experiences.

BACK home in Marion, Ind., I used to like the Fourth of July. But in Prague, in 1951, I hated it. That was the day we got the bad news. There were four of us, all employees of the Associated Press in Czechoslovakia. I was the only American. The other three were Czechs — translators and interpreters. I was a foreign correspondent, and the chief of bureau.

On that sunny Wednesday morning, we were led into a bright, roomy, high-ceilinged hall of the courthouse at Pankrac Prison in Prague. We were seated on a long wooden bench, each of us between two tall, strapping keepers in the red-trimmed olive-drab uniform of the Czechoslovak police.

We were their prisoners. We stood accused of espionage against what the Communists call the People's Democratic Republic of Czechoslovakia, on behalf of what they call the American imperialists. And we had come to the third and last day of our trial before the Senate of the State Court in Prague.

Behind us sat two sparse rows of reporters, Czechoslovak and foreign, for Communist newspapers and Communist news agencies. And behind them, filling ground floor and gallery, were citizens of Czechoslovakia.

Eyes Front

I had not got a good look at that audience, because for a defendant the courtroom rule is eyes front, toward the judges.

These were people the authorities had favoured with passes to the courtroom. A few were friends or relatives of the defendants. Two were friends of mine — though I did not know then that they were there, and it was almost two years before I found out. They were observers for the U.S. Embassy in Prague—Vice Consul Richard G. Johnson and Private Secretary Mary Horak.

But most of those in the audience were holidayers from factories, cooperative farms or government offices. They were just there for the show. And the show was drawing to its close. They were waiting, and we were waiting. Soon we were to hear the judgment.

On the day of my arrest, 72 days before, the secret police had told me: "If anyone opposes us, we ruin them." They had done a great deal in that direction already, on all of us. Now the court was about to finish the job. Just in front of us was the horseshoe-shaped witness stall where we had stood, one after another, to accuse ourselves. Beside that, to my right, a well dressed, rosy-cheeked girl sat as interpreter between me and the court.

Gradually the lawyers drifted in. The four advocates of the accused took their places together in a box on the right. State Prosecutor Josef Urvalek strolled in. He was a youthful looking man with black hair, a handsome face and a high, broad forehead. He wore a long black gown, and he seemed fond of playing tricks with it, shooting an arm out of the sleeves abruptly like Death pointing at his next victim.

OATIS

Finally, the five judges filed briskly in, trailing their black gowns. We were prodded to our feet, while we heard the spectators rising behind us, and we remained standing till the judges were seated.

They sat side by side, facing us across the long brown wooden bar. On the wall behind them, larger than life, reared the golden lion of Bohemia, a symbol from the days of feudalism strangely surviving in an age of Communism.

In the middle of the bar sat Presiding Judge Jaroslav Novak. He was stock, yellowish and bald, with bushy brows. His stern stare was none the less disconcerting for its ambiguity. I could never tell whether Judge Novak was looking at me or not; he was cross-eyed.

To his left were two other professional judges.

To Judge Novak's right sat the two that had been pointed out to me as the "people's judges"—a bony little gnome of a man with a sagging mouth, and a buxom woman with a pile of brown hair.

The Black Cap

From somewhere, Judge Novak produced a round-topped black cap and, with both hands, placed it squarely on his head. The other judges followed suit. I knew the tradition, and I knew what it meant: the court was about to pass sentence.

"The defendants," said Chairman Novak, looking at us, or past us, "will stand."

Between the two guards, I was hustled to my feet. With a quick jerk of his hand, the man on either side twisted my sleeve tight against my wrist — tight enough to stop the flow of blood. Our custodians could not keep us from fainting. But if we did faint, they were there to see that none of us disturbed the decorum of the court by falling on his face.

As Judge Novak began speaking, I gathered from the interpreter that we all were convicted. I had expected that I knew enough Czech to catch the judge's meaning at once, ahead of the interpreter:

Ten Years

"William Nathan Oatis .... deset let...."

"Deset let" — 10 years.

"Ten years' deprivation of freedom," the interpreter finished.

One thing I knew: I had lost a big chunk out of my life. That thought hit me like a cold, hard hand and almost pushed me over the rim of consciousness. My guts froze and the courtroom went white. The sense ebbed swiftly in my brain and then, before it was all gone, flowed back.

All this took only a moment. And then I heard the other sentences:

Thomas Svoboda—20 years.
Paul Woydinek — 18 years.
Peter Muntz — 16 years.

We were all to forfeit our property to the state. And I, as a foreigner, was to be expelled from the country after completing my prison term. Judge Novak then allowed us to sit down, and he read a statement of the court's reasoning on the case.

Finally, we were told that we might either accept sentence or appeal. "For the benefit of the foreigner," the judge added that in case of good behaviour, a convict might petition for his own release after serving half his sentence. He adjourned court for 10 minutes. We were led out a side door of the courtroom and across a hall and placed with our personal guards in separate cells.

Advice of Counsel

As I paced the narrow wooden floor of my cell, in came a neat middle-aged man in a gray business suit. He had been introduced to me, only a week before, as "your lawyer, Dr. Bartos."

Dr. Bartos had with him a police interpreter, for he spoke no English. He had come to advise me on the next move.

"Ten years!" I said to him. "That's pretty stiff, isn't it?"

"I thought you'd get 15 years," he said.

"What do you think I ought to do?" I asked.

"I think you ought to accept the sentence."

I had pleaded guilty. Fourteen people had testified against me, and I was one of them. A denial of my guilt in the face of all that would get me nowhere. There was no use to appeal on the question of guilt.

I stood a chance to get out of prison after five years — maybe even sooner, I could hardly hope to get out so soon if I antagonized the police or the judges. And if I appealed, I might antagonize them.

An appeal could do me no good, and it might hurt me. I agreed with my lawyer. I would accept the sentence.

I hoped that I could go to a convict labour camp, where I would have sunshine and fresh air and room for a stroll and above all something to do, something to help me pass the time.

I went back to a cell. I stayed in a cell until, after 24 months and 23 days in prison, I was pardoned.

I well remember the last tip Dr. Bartos gave me. We prisoners, one by one, had stood up and announced our acceptance of sentence and had taken our places again on our bench.

In his black robes, like Death's, the state prosecutor arose, and in a loud voice shouted, "I appeal!"

I looked across to where Dr. Bartos sat, and our eyes met. He sensed my confusion at this unexpected development. And again I saw that deprecatory wave of his hand.

"That," he seemed to be saying again, "is just for the public."

I well remember, also, the last man I saw as I walked from that courtroom under guard, and under sentence. He was a spectator, a brown, greasy young fellow in shirt sleeves and rumpled trousers. He stood at the barrier and stared at me, and his face wore a wide, showy grin. He was plainly delighted with what had happened.

He felt protected: The party was looking out for him. It had led the workers to power. And now once more it had safeguarded that power: it had nailed a spy. He was the little guy watching the big guy take a tumble. He was tiny Czechoslovakia slapping the face of mighty America.

The show was over. For him, it had been a heart-warming melodrama with a happy ending. For my friends and me, it had been a tragedy. I never saw them again.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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MUSICAL DIARY

KOL Yisrael's first Tuesday night concert after the summer holiday, conducted by Marc Lavry, presented an uncommonly attractive, predominantly romantic programme. Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony in B Minor, paradoxically incomparable in perfection, was given a sensitive rendering. The three orchestra pieces from Berlioz's "Damnation de Faust" made a striking contrast, opening with the dance of the sylphs, from which Oscar Straus unmistakably derived the theme-song to Schnitzler's "La Ronde." From the thrilling climax of this suite, the famous "Rakoczy-March," it is only one step to Liszt's "Les Preludes," (based on Lamartine's "Meditations Poetiques"), an amorous poem brilliant in concentration, floating like another "love-dream," though calling for a large orchestra. But the event was the world-premiere of "Alei Dvai" (Leaves of Woe), a cantata for solo, choir and orchestra by Marc Lavry to words by Reuven (Grossman) Avinoam, whose son Noam was the commander of the 16 who fell at the battle of Atarot during the War of Liberation. Noam left a short will on a small slip of paper, the last clause reading, "Do not mourn for me for I have done my duty." From the prelude in 5/4 rhythm for choir (tenor, bass) and orchestra emanates the spirit of battle, especially in the percussion section, followed by a heart-rending *Kaddish*, in the form of an inspired soprano solo. Again the 5/4 bars is predominant in the short, but infectious orchestral intermezzo, instinctive and translucent in instrumentation. In the following section "Bedema" (In Tears) the poet asks his son to forgive him for mourning his loss day by day, explaining that although a nation does not mourn over its heroes, the heart of a father is not made of stone. The second soprano-solo is by no means melodramatic: the composer in his inspired score never has recourse to cries of pain but his melisma has a calming effect.

"On Guard at Night" reminds of Lavry's opera "Dan Hashomer." It is an appealing humming choir like a counterpart to the nocturnal sailors humming choir from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." The unanimous spirit is maintained in the solo, "In Tsava'atcha" to the wonderful climax by the whole ensemble, "Shir Hama'alot."

This cantata is a sort of "Requiem Hebraicum," warm-blooded though delicate, Jewish in substance, full of melody with a dramatic undercurrent. Naomi Pincus (a graduate of Prof. Rocca) was the soloist. Her debut in an ambitious part was a pleasant surprise. She disposes of a well-timbered, dramatic soprano and a promising sense of expression, and last but not least of a glamorous rostrum-appearance. The choir of Kol Zion Lagola undertook its job with devotion and success; so did the orchestra, conducted by the composer. A hopeful opening for the new year. *FRANGO.*

The Human Element

University Women's Conference

"HUMAN values in the technical world" was the theme chosen by the International Federation of University Women for their 11th conference held in Bedford College, London, last month.

The subject was treated in three public meetings by speakers each eminent in a sphere to which it bears a practical application. Sir Henry Self, President of the British Electrical Development Association and also of the Modern Churchmen's Union, gave an essentially English and deeply religious presentation of the theme playing round the City of London as a focal point in scientific development within the wider framework of the development of thought. The second speaker, Professor Arthur H. Compton, Chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and a Nobel Prize winner for Physics, gave as typically an American interpretation, tracing the relationship of science to the discovery of human values and carefully stressing the balance between the two.

An Indian View

The third speaker was an Indian, Professor P. C. Mahalanobis, a distinguished physicist and formerly secretary to the poet, Sir Rabindranath Tagore. In his poetic analysis of the mutual impact of East and West in particular relation to the theme, he held the audience, despite what Westerners consider an over-simplification of the issue, by the deep sincerity of his views, the fervour of his convictions and the dignity of his bearing and delivery.

The Conference itself was a particularly happy and unconventional gathering of some 750 members from 25 National Associations meeting formally and informally in the delightfully rural precincts of Bedford College in Regent's Park—two minutes from the hub of Baker Street. There were the usual delegates' meetings attending to the business of the Federation, the usual working groups discussing topics related to the main theme, the usual series of social functions (including receptions in the Tate Gallery, in the County Hall, Westminster, and a luncheon in the Guildhall) and an excellent selection of daily tours and excursions for members from abroad who wished to avail themselves of the opportunity for sightseeing in England.

Miss Dorothy Leet, I.F.U.W. Consultant at UNESCO Headquarters and principal of Reid Hall, Paris, was elected President of the Federation for the period 1953-56 in succession to Professor F. E. Moran of Dublin, who will now proceed on a world lecture tour for the Federation, covering the Far East and the Southern Hemisphere where the influence of the Federation is spreading.

Observers attending the Conference included one from Korea and one from Yugoslavia, heralding the readmission of the National Associations of these two countries to the Federation.

Israel was represented at the Council meetings held before and after the Conference by Mrs. H. R. Mayer, Jerusalem, Chairman of the Committee on International Relations. Other delegates to the Conference were Dr. F. Auslander, Haifa, and Mrs. B. Yeivin, Jerusalem. *H.R.M.*

Tel Aviv Art Notes

Preparing for French Show

SINCE the 17 packing cases containing examples of French painting over the last 50 years arrived at the Tel Aviv Museum some weeks ago, Director Dr. Kolb and his staff have been busy sorting the works, hanging them and completing the preparation of the French-Hebrew illustrated catalogue so that all shall be ready for the opening to the public on September 16. The forthcoming exhibition will be the first large overall collection of original French paintings to be shown in Israel and art lovers owe a debt to France for this gesture of goodwill.

The idea of such an exhibition was first mooted about three years ago by the then Israel Ambassador to France, M. M. Fisher, and Mr. M. Narkiss, Director of Bezalel Museum, but circumstances were not favourable at that time for dispatching such a valuable collection to this country. The project, however, was not dropped and about a year ago the Department of Cultural Relations of the French Foreign Office in conjunction with the "Association de l'Action Artistique" made arrangements through the Israel Embassy in Paris for the exhibition to be sent here where it is being sponsored by the Israel Association of Museums. M. Jean Cassou, Director of the National Gallery of Modern Art in Paris and noted art historian, made the selection, wrote the foreword to the catalogue and will be arriving here shortly to give a number of lectures and see Israel.

Bezalel Treasures

Ninety painters are represented, each by one characteristic work and, with the permission of M. Cassou, the Bezalel and Tel Aviv Museums are including ten of their own canvases of modern French painting. Starting with examples of Impressionism, the exhibits cover trends and tendencies up to and including the present. The show will bring something of Paris to those who have not had an opportunity to go there. Walking through the galleries, stacked with canvases, a glowing Matisse already makes a glorious spot of colour on the grey wall and a Modigliani portrait holds the spectator with its melancholy gaze, a glimpse of the good things to come.

The exhibition will be on view at the Tel Aviv Museum for six weeks, then go to Ein Harod, after that to the "Bezalel" Jerusalem and will finally be shown in Haifa before being shipped back to France. *S.W.*

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